# "REBELS" CAMP

Warriors Surprise Confederates in Midnight Raid at Gettysburg.

FEW VICTIMS OF HEAT

Only Danger to Veterans Lies in Poor Liquor Sold Near Field.

WILSON DUE TO-MORROW

Official Celebrations Will Begin With Arrival of President at Reunion.

GETTYSBURG July 2 .- To a war correspondent who has tumbled into bunk wearied from a long railfoad fourney it is disturbing to be awakened by the drum beat, the fife tweets and the hoarse cries of an army in motion. to be snatched suddenly from sleep and find that the Federal old boys were man in gray. bivouse on Seminary Ridge, swarming and shouting the old battle cries and to tell you about it!"

All right, we did it," continued Old It would be hard to count or to keep to tell you about it!"

It would be hard to count or to keep to tell you about it!"

They kept all knowledge of their plan from leaking, those wily elders of the Army of the Potomac, although all of Tuesday they had peered across the green fields and wooded hills to where the Army of Northern Virginia held its old time ground, and they chuckled as they peered. They might have given the correspondents' camp some hint of the proposed attack, just enough to stay up on, because they had been mighty eager to get to home papers all of the news about Comrade Tolliver of the Fortyninth Virginia suddenly meeting an old worth coming to Gettysburg for, watchenemy, Jenkins, of Sickles's command. and meeting him in the exact spot where they stood bayonet to breastbone half a century ago. But they They were minded to have all of the fun for themselves.

#### Veterans Awakened by Rocket.

And so, hours after the 50,000 comrades of the Blue and the Gray were accustomed to be in bed and asleep, a rocket shot up from the camp of the Michiganders, the headquarters of the Iron Brigade. The flery curve of the rocket was the signal for thousands of laughing old gentlemen to pile out of their tents, to form by companies and battalions and to swing westward toward Seminary Ridge and Confederate avenue, where Alexander's guns still mark the position of the Southern batteries that strove to clear a way for As they marched, their drum beat

Vainglerjously and their fifes carried high and clear in the still hot night, They had covered half the distance rom their own camps to the row of ents in which the Virginians, the Miseissippians and the North Carolinans were sleeping, when all of a sudden lights flickered up all along Seminary Ridge, dying camp fires flared high, the army of Northern Virginia turned out in their honorable night shirts and the rebel yell shrilled t

The correspondent of THE SUN, hastening battleward in pink pajamas and slippers over ground as bumpy as ever was half a century ago, got up in time to witness the collision of the Pennsylvania and Michigan and Ohio and New York and New Jersey rushed in frontal charge wholly against all military science straight into the arms of Virginia. Mississippi and

samuel Williams Vakes Speech.

We've come back to return Pickett's shouted a Colonel of Michigan. "Mighty glad to see you all," said Gen. Funkhouser of Virginia. "Sam, Sam, where is that good for nothing? Sam, you go to my quarters and get that special bourbon that came to me from Richmond yesterday. Now. you old flag and to all of the comrades."

That toast drunk in the best corn liquor that Virginia could supply called for oratory, nothing less. Gen. Funkhouser persuaded the Attorney-General of Virginia, Samuel Williams, to make a speech and Williams by the unsteady light of camp fires and lanterns said about as handsomely as an old Confederate could say it that about the best thing that ever happened to the South was to get beaten

#### Heart Stirring Episodes.

there are episodes that touch the heart. timent, unexpected meetings after half a century between foes, but this side of the encampment is brightened and relieved by the tremendous desire of these old men to enjoy themselves, to smile full advantage of the joys of the reand laugh and cut up like the kids they union. were when they went to war.

Down in the Iron Brigade to-day, the And yet they spent most of the poking rough fun at each other The Southern Comrades sang provok-

"The greatest work I ever done Was chasing Yankees at Bull Run. We showed 'em up in that affair: Was you among the Yankees there?"

The return fire of the Michigan men was canister rakinfi the Johnny Rebs cers were not telling the truth about

"Yes. I was there, and I admit

Took charge at Gettysburg a vhile." That was fairly sharp cannonading.

but the solid shots had become as harmless as bubbles after half a century, there was no sting in the jokes and none was meant. The 50,000 who are there to-day are not the sort that slop over greatly. Wherever one rambles in this vast camp the same lighthearted jesting, the same keen tongue play and rough and ready humor sparkles.

"YANKS" INVADE BEATING BACK THE HIGH CREST OF THE CONFEDERATE WAVE \$250,000 CALLS HALT



Pickett's famous charge, the last effort of Lee's army on the third day of Gettysburg's battle.

you, didn't we?" he ventured

Forty years ago, maybe less, there so and so.

would have been a slam bang fight over that, but to-day Union man and Confederate threw back their gray heads and laughed in perfect harmony. Confederates have a few things they like to tell about themselves. Quite the most delightful feature of

the encampment from any point of view is the disposition of Federals and Confederates to go arm in arm as they revisit those parts of the battlefield they Just as soon as mess was over this morning-and watching mess is almost ing thousands of veterans standing in and his coffee cup patiently walting his turn at the distribution of food-the for themselves the movements of the great second day of Gettysburg. July 2,

#### Federals Wait for "Rebels."

On that day, as all men know. Longstreet charged Little Round Top. Sickles, beaten back to Cemetery Ridge, held firm on Culps Hill and there was frightful slaughter and savage hand-tohand fighting. Starting for these places on the fleid the Federal veterans, whose camp is nearer Little Round Top than the camp of the Confederates, waited in the roads until the Confederates had time to finish their breakfast and join them. And for hours you could see party after party, "Yank" and "Reb" arm to arm, trudging up hill and down arguing, shaking their fists, in very real

earnestness for the time being. Every private soldier who fought at Gettysburg feels of a right that he can discuss his General's plane, that he can down in the rocky defiles of the Den say whether Lee erred or Longstreet delayed, whether Sickles disobeyed or- said later that their escape from the

plumb convinced them that luck, not tactics, got in Stuart's way that day. Comrade drawled a Maine man, "ain't you glad it turned out the way it did? Ain't you

glad you Stuart folks got whipped?" More Luck Than Judgment.

"Ain't saying I'm not glad." said Comrade Grayson, testily. "Ain't saying anything of the kind. But you Yanks had a blamed sight more luck than good judgment, now didn't you?" in wandering among the rows of brown tents of the Southern host, among Virginia's 2,000, Mississippl's scant 150. North Carolina's proud 1,200, that one is forced to realize what youths, what half grown boys these men were who followed Lee and Longstreet. Alexander and Stuart and Pickett. More noticeable even than their easy courtesy and open hospitality is their ruggedness their resistance to old age. Many of them to-day are as sturdy as young men. On every side in the Confederate camp are veterans, four year veterans. of 65 or 66 years. Many of them came to the encampment from hard farm You estimate the breed of men they were when you see them celebrating the fiftleth anniversary of their

greatest battle In the Federal camp the veterans for On every hand, in almost every hour the most part seem older, perhaps a little more inclined toward feebleness little scenes of genuine pathos and sen- a little less springy of step. So many more on this side of the camp must accept the aid of the Boy Scouts. the difference is not so much that the men in blue haven't been able to take

All things considered, the veterans have stood up wonderfully against Michigan folk were entertaining the hardships, heat, excitement and unusual Twenty-sixth North Carolina, the color; hours. Although more than 50,000 men whose eyes and of whose courage whose ages average 72 have tramped they made no doubt about in the long and cheered under a blazing hot sun and have exposed their old bodies to the damp and chill of the nights that come in these valleys there have been only seven deaths and the prostrations and other cases of illness have been actually below the number reasonably to be expected under normal conditions. A rumor went winging through the encampment to-day that the army offithe number of deaths, that they were concealing the actual number. Hunter Liggett, commanding the en-campment, and Major James E. Normoyle, chief quartermaster, and the man who has made the encampment the re-

> most telepathic accuracy:
> "That's a plain damned lie. The ermy doesn't conceal things.

Food Is Excellent. There is, on the whole, very little ing too much good, clean, wholesome ously with Pickett's men. To save his like he couldn't keep from rubbing it in just a little.

Major Normoyle has provided. There

Starting for Gettyaburg.

James McKeever, 37 years old, who was a Union soldier in the battle of Gettyaburg in the Soldiers home at Kearny. N. J. He was taken seriously ill at about the time the other old soldiers were making plans to attend the veterans reunion. He expected to go but suffered an attack of heart disease and was forced to abandon the trip. This he took to heart and it may have hastened his death. fun. They have made the reunion an

"Yes, you all licked us, but we crowded the food, and that detail is only one good. We crowded ye some," said the feature of the many notable trium:phs

dozen. Representatives, an occasional

Senator, important persons from many States, most of them with a strong de sire to make speeches about the glories of a reunited country. Somehow these notables are rather lost sight of in this camp. The comrades agree with Lin-"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here." Storm Mars Reunion.

There were numerous regimental, brigade and division reunions to-day, foregatherings held on the spot where commands struggled on the second day of the battle. A thunderstorm which comrades sallied out eagerly to trace rolled up from the west at 4 P. M. prevented several such gatherings. In one instance the play of thunder and lightning occurred at the exact moment that the Twenty-fourth New York, the Orange Blossoms-they came mostly from Orange county-was preparing to engagement at the Devil's Den on July 2, 1863.

The Orange Blossoms were supported on the extreme left of the Third Corps by the Fourth New York Battery. They were attacked by Longstreet's men at just 4 P. M. and finally driven by the First. Fourth and Fifth Texas and the Third Arkansas to Little Round Top. losing seven officers out of eighteen and eighty-five men out of 220.

Members of all of these commands were ready to reenact the engagement when the storm broke and drove them to shelter almost as rapidly as bullets when the storm came, and the veterans where he worked one gun of the Palmetto Light Battery for three minutes against all of Gen. Hunt's guns that were thundering from Cemetery Hill.

SULZER ARRIVES AT CAMP.

Big Tent Crowded For Military Day Celebration

GETTYSBURG. July 2.-Military da was celebrated by the veterans to-day in the big tent. Col. Cowan of Kentucky, who commanded a Federal battery opened the meeting before 6,000 "yets and visitors. The world had never witnessed such a gathering as this, Col. Cowan said. He hadn't believed it possible for 50,000 old men to endure the hardships and excitement of a reunion But thanks to Major Normoyle and the quartermaster's department a big idea at San Francisco. had been made possible. The Confederate Brigadiers and Colo-

front seats cheered mightily when Col. Cowan said: "All of us are proud of our army and

navy, but we ought to build two ships important documents had been withheld for every one that Japan constructs. We ought not to let our coast States b exposed to risk.'

To-morrow the official ceremonies wil actually begin. The day will celebrate Gettysburg, the high water mark. Also New York State will have a special celebration. Gov. Sulzer arrived here this peaker at the New York celebration His staff has been here since Monday quartered comfortably on the grounds of the Pennsylvania College, where the Governor is staying. There will be here also special Congress committees appointed by Vice-President Marshall and YOU CAN HELP TO Speaker Clark.

President Wilson will arrive at 11 clock on Friday morning. He will be here only a few hours. The camp health report posted to night gave no deaths and few prostrations for the past twenty-four hours.

SUFFRAGETTES ON FIELD.

Tent Opened for Sale of Votes for Women Literature.

A new feature on the field of Gettysfor the sale of suffrage literature and buttons. The tent is in charge of army suffragists, among them, Mrs. W. S. Hancock, wife of Gen. Hancock, and Mrs. Charles Morton, wife of Gen. Mor-

drinking, because the veterans are hav- DIED ON BATTLE ANNIVERSARY.

### LANE APPEALED TO IN CALIFORNIA SUIT

White Slave and Other

Secretary Asked to Get Delay in

LETTERS MADE

Attorney-General Wired McNab to Put Off Trials of Directors.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Interest in the ction of Attorney-General McReynolds postponing the trial of Sydney V. Smith and Robert Bruce, two of the directors of the Western Fuel Company of California, overshadowed that in the Caminetti-Diggs case to-day, when part of the correspondence and papers in both cases was made public by the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee withheld some of the papers in both cases on the ground that make them public would prejudice the cases against the various defend-

It was brought out in this correspondence that Smith wrote a long appeal to Secretary of the In-erior Lane asking that he use his influence to procure the himself and Bruce. In this letter Smith sought to throw the responsibility for this letter of his own: the customs frauds alleged to have been

ders or was a hero of great mould.

There was Private W. E. Grayson.
Front Royal. Va., Old Jeb Stuart's cavalry, if you please, who fought out the entire engagement yesterday with six comrades of the Blue who had ridden with Kilpatrick and Custer and who where he worked one gun of the Pal-Attorney to postpone the trial of Smith and Bruce indefinitely.

No Evidence Adduced.

In all the correspondence made publeas it was in the same place, where he lie to-day no mention is made of any had quenched his thirst after the evidence brought to the attention of evidence brought to the attention of Fuel Company, charged with defrauding the Attorney-General after the receipt the United States Government of customs of Smith's plea which would justify him duties on coal imported into California. I in reversing the order which he at first am to-day sending a copy of Mr. Smith's

> leader, announced that he would conduct a filibuster until Republicans are allowed an opportunity to express their views on the Attorney-General's order that the Caminetti-Diggs case be postponed. Most of the facts in the cor sired have been given out either here or

> Both Mr. Mann and Representative Kahn, the author of the resolution, sald that they believed that the House should select the papers to be made public and not the Judiciary Committee. The two Republicans declared they believed many

Representative Kahn announced to night that he had prepared a speech attacking the committee for its failure to make public certain papers in the the last effort of the Confederates at Caminetti case which could have been given uot with due regard for the public Interest: He said he had Information that Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti on three occasions appealed directly to District Attorney McNab to postpone the trial of his son.

These appeals are not contained in the papers incorporated in the com-

# **PREVENT POVERTY**

Fresh air outings put many families now on the border of destitution be-yond the need of charity and lift others out of powerty. They improve health and prevent sickness—that chief cause of dependency.

of dependency.

Many mothers and children will be unfit for the struggle ahead of them if they have to remain in the hot, crowded tenement houses, or the sweltering factories and shops.

Here are a few ways you can help

2.50 will keep a teething baby as your guest at the seashore or in the country, for a week. Twice that amount will give the baby's worn out mother a rest, too.
2.00 will pay a week's board on a farm for a boy or girl who cannot continue work without a rest and change of air.
310.00 will pay a week's board for a tired mother and delicate baby on a desirable farm, or it will make a family of four happy for a week at Sea Breeze, and strong for many months, possibly years.
220.00 will keep a mother and three children, or two "cash girls" (alsetra, at Sea Breeze for two weeks of fun and unaccustomed joy.
\$100.00 will send fifteen hard working girls to the country, or ten mothers and thirty children to Sea Breeze for a week.

Contributions should be sent to Robert Shaw aturn. Treasurer, Room 225, 105 East 22nd ect.

V YORK ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROV-

Street.
NEW YORK ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR.
R. FULTON CUTTING. President.

but there is in a letter from McNab to the Attorney-General, dated June 3, this "I am in receipt of telegrams from

mittee report on the Kahn resolution.

Senator Caminetti requesting that the cases go over until after July or August. I had a letter written prior to his departure from Washington, asking this." In the Western Fuel case it appears that on April 24 last Sydney V. Smith, one of the directors of the company, who had been indicted on the charge of violating the customs law, wrote to Secretary Lane, who is a friend of his. "It may be you can do me a great personal favor." Smith's letter starts He goes on to assure Secretary Lane that he had no knowledge of the alleged frauds. Mr. Smith contended represented by Henry E. Duke, a Unionist that this indictment against him would eventually be dismissed, but he was being unjustly subjected to annoyance

and his wife's health was impaired. "And so it is," says Smith, 'that I am troubling you with all this and the request that if you see nothing im- High Court of Justice and announced proper in such a proceeding you will lay before the Attorney-General and ask him to wire Mr. McNab instructions to lay before him at once all evidence presented to the Grand Jury or coming to knowledge implicating Robert Bruce and Sydney V. Smith with the charge that his action was not caused by his of conspiracy. If Mr. McNab fails to personal wishes, but that he was carrybeing put on trial I believe it will be father. He said Miss Markham if she the Attorney-General's pleasure and duty to direct the District Attorney to dismiss and so relieve Mr. McNab of letter said: the embarrassments of acting contrary to the instructions he received from the Grand Jury."

The Lane Correspondence.

Secretary Lane forwarded Smith's letter to the Attorney-General with ful dream!"

"MY DEAR ME. MCREYNOLDS: 4 perpetrated against the Government on close you a letter from Sydney V. Smith, the defendants other than Bruce and a lawyer of high reputation in San Fran-himself who were named in the indicthimself who were named in the indict- as one of the directors of the Western

General wrote to Secretary Lane:

"MY DEAR MR. LANE: I have your lette of the 30th of April enclosing one dated April 24 from Sydney V. Smith, a lawyer of San Francisco, who has been indicted as one of the directors of the Western When the report of the Judiciary Committee on the resolution cailing for all upon Mr. McNab's opinion the papers in the Caminetti case was submitted to the House this afternoon Representative Mann, the minorial Mann Bruce."

Smith and the other officers of the Western Fuel Company ought to be pushed and the Attorney-General or May 27 sustained the decision of Mr

McNab and so notified Secretary Lane. Western Fuel Co. Cases.

On May 27 McNab wired McReynold in regard to the Western Fuel cases as

Trial of directors Western Fuel Com pany set for June 24 and stock broke cases June 30. Both cases of great im portance and all defendants represented by numerous attorneys. I ascertain they are searching records of trial jurors and expending large sums in shadowing them I believe situation requires that it be pre-pared on question of social and financia affiliations of all trial jurors. Request aminations of all trial juriors. Request authority to employ special detectives from firms or other agency for not to exceed twenty days at not to exceed \$10 per day to secure information above suggested and to prevent interference with Justice by operation of defendant, or Gover agents might be detailed to work engaged in searching evidence; all of them canno be used for purpose required, because we

District Attorney McNab immediatel saw in the Smith letter to Lane valu able evidence against the other de fendants and he wrote to the Attorney General asking for the original of the Smith letter and for permission to use Assistant Attorney-General Har replied that the department doubted the admissibility of the Smith letter and "does not care to have you attempt to

Calls Halt in Cipher.

Finally, after all this Attorney-General McReynolds on June 18 wired to

"United States Attorney, San Francisco, "Upon further consideration of matter, Department feels grave doubt as to guilt of Sydney V Smith and Robert Bruce, in-dicted in Western Fuel Company case. In

order to avoid possible injustice you are instructed to continue case as to them un-til after the trial of the other three directil after the trial of the other three direc-tors, who were officers of the company and active in its management. If latter are convicted copy of proceedings at trial should be sent Department in order that it may determine what course should be pursued in regard to the two directors named. Wire receipt."

Car Kills Boy as He Drops From Truck.

Dominick Cardone, 5 years old, of 335 East 140th street, dropped off the rear end of a truck yesterday afternoon in front of a White Plains avenue car. The fender hit him and before Amiel Schladt, the motorman, could stop the car the boy was dead.

# IN MARKHAM SUIT

American Actress Accepts That Amount From Marquis of Northampton.

BIGGEST PRICE EVER PAID

Defendant Describes Woman in Letter as His "Beautiful Dream."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 2. Daisy Markham, the actress who sued the Marquis of Northimpton for breach of promise, gets \$250,000 to compensate her for having to give up her hope of wearing the coronet of a marchioness. The Marquis did not deny his promise to marry, but said that he broke the engagement in deference to the wishes of his late father. After a consultation between counsel Sir Edward Carson, representing Miss Markham, announced that the Marquis would make no defence against the woman whom he regarded as "the ideal of perfect woman-

The sum agreed upon is the largest ever paid in England in a breach of promise action. The highest previously was \$50,000, which Viscount Garmoyle, now Earl Cairns, was ordered to pay Miss Finney, known on the stage as Miss Fortescue, in 1884. In that case also parental opposition was given as the cause for the breaking of the engagement.

Miss Markham, who was at one time the wife of a stock broker's clerk named Moss, whom she divorced in 1906, brought the suit in the name of Annie Moss. There was an imposing array of counsel on both sides. Sir Edward Carson was assisted by Edward G. Hemmerde, recorder of Liverpool, and two junior barristers. while the Marquis of Northampton was member of Parliament: Frederick E. Smith, one of the Unionist leaders, and Raymond Asquith, son of the Premier

Sir Edward Carson had a whispered consultation with the opposing lawyers soon after the case was called in the that a settlement had been reached. Before doing so, however, he read a letter from the Marquis to Miss Markham telling her of his reasons for breaking the engagement. The Marquis insisted that his action was not caused by his ing out a promise he made to his dying became his wife would find the women of the peerage arrayed against her. His

"You do not know how these so-called ladies would treat you. I really could not bear to see you suffering it. Oh, if I could but escape from my position! You will always be my idea!! My beauti-

Actress Refused \$175,000.

Miss Markham looked ill and worried in court. he said "I care nothing for money." added that friends had suggested to her this morning that she accept an offer of \$175,000 made to her but she refused point blank. Then the offer was raised to \$250 .-000 and the deal was closed

There is no reason to believe that the Marquis of Northampton is in any way crippled by the loss of \$250,000. He inherited recently from his father 25,000 acres of land in various parts of Great Britain and enormous real estate holdings in London. Several streets of houses in of St. David's College, Lampeter, Wales, Islington and Clerkenwell bring him in a to compel the Incorporated Law Sovast income. In addition to the settlement he must pay the costs of the action, usual examination. which are expected to run up to \$50,000. Miss Markham says she intends to return to the stage

There can be only one leader-one general-one president.

With dentifrices it's exactly the same as in politics—but one is chosen. And that one is Pebeco Tooth Paste.

Pebeco's the real leader, not by reason of any divine right but because it strikes right at the root of the very origin of 95% of all tooth decay-acid-mouth.

# PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

The supremacy of Pebeco Tooth Paste rests on nothing but supreme efficiency. Any good dentifrice will clean, whiten, polish the teethbut that's not filling the role of the perfect dentifrice.

Pebeco Tooth Paste overcomes acid-mouth-restores the mouth to its natural non-acid condition—insures long life to the enamel-which insures long life to the teeth.

Isn't Pebeco worth a trial to you? 10-Day Trial Tube and Acid Test Papers sent on request Lehn & Fink New York

When the decision was announced WOMEN BARRED FROM THE LAW

Decision Handed Down in British Court Test Case.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX. London, July 2.-A decision that on he barred by statute from being admitted to the legal profession and that 'he statutory disqualification shall rema. a until altered by Parliament was handed down to-day by the Judge who heard the suit brought by a daughter of the Rev. Llewellyn Bebb, principal clety to admit her to the bar after the

Miss Bebb held that she is a "person" within the meaning of the law govern-

ing admission to the bar.

## B. Altman & Co.

WILL CONTINUE THIS DAY (THURSDAY)

### A Sale of Men's Furnishings

consisting of Men's Blue Serge Coats, Flannel and Serge Trousers, Dust Coats, Belts and Neckwear; also Men's Hosiery and Athletic Underwear, all of which are being offered at very special prices.

The Store will be closed to-morrow (Friday) July 4th and

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, Nem Bork.

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WHETHER it be of the English Oak and Walnut of the Seventeenth Century, of the Georgian and Colonial Mahogany, or of the French Enamelled Furniture of the Louis XVI. period, no more faithful reproductions are made than those supplied to us by our Hampton Shops.

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